

To-night sees the opening of the eighth legislative week. Between now and Wednesday evening onsiderable hard work will be done.

The Assembly should take up this evening and pass by unanimous vote Senator Johnson's Pal-Executive approval, may in a measure influence The bill now pending is similar to the one which passed the New-York Legislature and was signed by Governor Morton.

if men convicted of murder cannot be hanged in New-Jersey, the capital penalty would better be abolished. Perhaps the Legislature could devote some of its valuable time to the task of defining what obstacles may lawfully be put in the

The lawyers selected by the Senate to consider the various propositions for a constitutional on the safe side to predict a majority for the Voorhees amen liment, prepared by William H. Corbin and Gilbert Coilins. That amendment would wipe out the distinction between the law and equity courts, would give Supreme Court Judges jurisdiction in both branches, and would do away with many of the irritating and expensive delays which now make litigation a luxury costly to the verge of injustice.

The old order, of which the poet wrote, keeps en changing, but whether always for the best or f the seaside resorts along the New-Jersey coast has been the board walks that extend along A resort on the Jersey coast without reads of the passage of a bill at Trenton authorizing the construction at Atlantic City of a steel ilf. If this is not revolutionary, it falls only a shade short of it. Can it be that the time will come when the board walk will be no more?

The Passaic River, from which nearly all Hudson County gets its drinking water, is at present ene opaque mud puddle.

Assemblyman J. Martin Roll is responsible for a measure adding to the powers and privileges already vested in the trolley companies. Instead of giving the citizens, property owners and local authorities something to say in the matter of granting franchises, it endows the Board of Freeholders with the necessary power. An excellent bill to kill.

less famous, "The Newark Sunday Call" remarks that the Legislature is said to be under the control of Lobbyist Allen. And yet Mr. Allen, with all his power and resources, couldn't force through the Eric Reorganization bill until some thing was done with track elevation.

Mayor Lebkücher and ex-Assemblyman John E Eisele are the candidates for the Republican omination. On the Democratic side nobody appears to be breaking his neck after the emp'y

Thomas F. Lane, of New-Jersey and Washingon, is reported as now in Kentucky, helping his father-in-law, Senator Blackburn, to reelection. Tom's experience and observations in one or two Senatorial contests in New-Jersey may serve him in good stead now, but perhaps they do things differently in the South.

The Soldiers' Home in Kearny should have a resident physician, and it is the duty of the Legislature to provide the necessary funds.

confer with Mayor Wanser and other repre-sentatives of Jersey City as to the proposed contract for elevating the company's tracks in Jersey City. If the company's spokesmen are wise they will agree to generous terms, and thus close the discussion at once. Delay may provoke irritation that would possibly endanger the passage of the reorganization bills in their present stage. If, however, the company does the right thing promptly and graciously by the people of Jersey City, it may hope for protec-tion against "strikers," who are even now getting ready to make demands.

The barbers' Sunday Noon Closing bill is suffering from an incurable attack of legislative eneumonia.

## A BOXING BOUT ENDS IN A FIGHT.

PATERSON DEVOTEES OF THE RING ENGAGE IN

AN UNANNOUNCED COMBAT. Paterson, March 1 (Special) .- A number of sport-

ing men made their way to O'Grady's Grape Vine Hotel, on the River Road, last night, expecting to witness a lively boxing bout for blood between two local fighters yearning for pugilistic fame. The men had just started to pummel one another when prominent "Dublin" politician grew excited and landed an upper cut on a noisy adherent of the other side, which created considerable turmoil, and Patroiman Fields, who had heard the noise, stopped

Patroiman Fields, who had heard the noise, stopped the fight. It was then agreed that a permit was necessary to override Fields, and Clief Grane granted it, ignorant of the previous trouble. Armed with autnority the sport was once more begun, and the third round had commenced when a foul was claimed, and seconds, referee and principals became involved in a free fight. While the flat on the stage was progressing the politician first mentioned was knocked down, and upon first mentioned was knocked on the nearest neighbor. The clain of the patrol wagon bell and cries of "Police" sent all hands scurrying for cover, some leaving by the rear door and others trying to some leaving by the rear door and others trying to scale a barbed wire fence with serious results. The principals disappeared in ring costume, the police falling to make an arrest.

A DECISION AGAINST THE BOROUGH. Bloomfield, March 1 (Special).-The decision of

the Supreme Court that the Glen Ridge borough government could not assess property for school purposes has caused gloom among the people of Glen Ridge, and, rather than go back into the town from which they seceded, the boroughtes talk of getting a bill through the Legislature to be annexed to Montelair, where a majority of the children from Glen Ridge now attend rehool. Since Bloomfeld and Glen Ridge have agreed to disagree, the people in the latter place have boycotted the tradesmen of Bloomfeld, and go to Montelair to trade. A majority of the people in Montelair are favorable to annexation, and if it is not done this year it will only be a short time, provided the courts continue to decide against Bloomfeld, as in the past. sovernment could not assess property for school

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET. Bloomfield, March 1 (Special) .- A rally of the Sunday-school teachers of Essex County will be held in the Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield, on Wednes

day night. The Rev. E. M. Ferguson, State Secretary, will deliver an address on "A Loyal Sunday-School Army," and will tell about the "Home De-partment Work in the Sunday-School." "How to reach a Primary Class" will be the subject of an ad-dress by Mrs. Stephen M. Clark, of Orange.

ONE WAY OF GOING DOWNSTAIRS.

NEWARK'S BUSINESS MAYOR. HOW TO OBSERVE LENT.

AND WHAT IT HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

VAST SUMS SAVED IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS-NEW REGOD INPUSED AND IMPROVEMENTS

Whatever may be the outcome of the contention among the Republicans of Newark as to who will be their candilate for Mayor at the approaching charter election, there is no doubt that the experience of the last two years has taught the taxpay ers of that city that it is a good thing to have

Upon the results obtained during this time, t arguments in favor of his re-election, and insist that



JULIUS A. LEBKUECHER.

even of greater value during a second term. The claims upon which they assett his right to a renom ination are about as follows:

When elected he was called from business pur-suits for the publicly declared purpose of administering the city's affairs upon business principles to which line of policy he has strictly adhered. During his first year of office he was handleapped by a Democratic majority holding over in the Common Council, but nevertheless succeeded in ef feeting substantial reforms. The legal department which first came under his control, was recon-structed upon a salary basis of \$11,500 per year, where \$23,000 had prior to that time been expended for this purpose. His next effort was for the settlement of long outstanding claims due the city from certain railroad corporations, which resulted the payment by them to the city of over \$50,000 This assisted in the work of enlarging the school facilities of the city, which had been neglected under the Democratic régime.

SAVING IN THE WATER DEPARTMENT.

An active interest was taken by the Mayor in the operations of the new Board of Works, appointed by him, and expenditures in their various departments were vastly reduced. In the actual operating expenditures of the Water Department alone a reduction of about \$19,000 was effected in the first Even in the departments controlled by the Democratic Common Council, his careful investiga- itual life by nature-we are dead in sin tions and determined use of the veto resulted in fire gives no warmth. Outward abiutions and cere tions and determined use of the cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me curbing unnecessary expenditures, and in cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me considering the cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials, or gifts to the poor, no matter how me cutting monials. down extravagant prices in the purchase of sup-

penses of the city Government, the Mayor showean appreciation of the great need for the physical improvement of the city. In his judgment the system existing at that time of exacting immediate payment by property-owners for street improvements under penalty of an exorbitant rate of in terest (8 per cent) resulted in public opposition to the laying of street pavements, of which the city was sadly in need. He at once caused a bill to be prepared, which the L-gislature passed, providing bual instalments, at an interest rate of 5 per cenmore applications for new pavements last year than it could comply with, and fifteen and one-half miles mbined. The same amount of work continued

It is in the financial results of the last year, however, that the friends of the Mayor claim for him all the greatest consideration. A Republican Common Council assumed charge of numberial affairs in fiscal year had expired the economies effected in the remainder were so many and so radical that the end of the year showed a great reduction in the operating expenses of the city. Useless officials were dispensed with, the work of some of the de-partments was combined, and in all there was a marked change for the better in attention to duties

and systematic work by the employes. THE FINANCIAL RESULTS ATTAINED.

In the Controller's department a saving of about \$6,000 per year was effected by the removal of useless employes, and in the tax assessing and col-lecting departments a gain of about \$3,000 was effected. In the care of public buildings a saving of about \$10,000 was made, in the City Home about \$7,000 and in the License Department about \$4,000. Large sums were saved by great reductions in the prices of supplies for the almshouse and other institu-tions, and in the printing and stationery supplied the city. At the same time the revenues of the city | primary was attended by over four hundred voters, were largely increased-particularly in the receipts from licenses and market fees. In all these operations the Mayor took a great interest, and was in constant co-operation with the chairmen of committees and department officials in charge of the work.

Briefly summarized, the financial operations of the year were about as follows: Owing to a reduction in the city tax rate, the amount received from the annual tax levy was \$13,000 less than the previous annual tax levy was \$13,000 less than the previous year. The city, with this decreased revenue from taxation, was also called upon to meet a number of extraordinary expenses. The people voted to increase the pay of policemen and firemen, involving an added expense of \$55,000; the current expenses of public schools were increased about \$30,000 by the necessity for enlarged school facilities, which had been neglected under the Democratic administration; a deficiency of \$23,000 in the street-lighting account had to be made good, and a few other items brought the amount of extraordinary expenses to fully \$125,000. All this was fully met, and the year closed with a cash curplus of \$23,000 in the city year closed with a cash surplus of \$53,000 in the city treasury.

This surplus was so appropriated as to enable the This jurplus was so appropriated as to enable the building this year of a new almishouse, new engine-house and two public bathhouses, without creating a debt for them. An appropriation from this surplus was also made by the city to complete a fund for the erection of a new technical school. It is confidently believed that the economics of the current year will enable the crection of a new high school, a city hospital and free public library, at a cost of \$90,000, without increasing the taxes for the purpose of meeting the interest and staking fund charges upon the bonds to be issued for these objects.

When Mayor Lebkücher assumed effice he found When Mayor Lebkücher assumed office he found that every paving and sewer assessment was accompanied by large expenses for advertising and inspectors' fees. He at once interested himself in the formulation and passage of laws which have vastly decreased these costs to property-owners engaged in making such improvements. His interest in the settlement of the water supply question with the East Jersey Water Company, which has now reached a stage most advantageous to the city, has been an active one, and he is now as deeply interested in the elevation of sleam railway tracks through the city, and conferences of city and railway officials are now being held to bring about the greatly desired result.

These things, the friends of the Mayor assert, have won for him the respect and regard of the taxpaying element of the city.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY EXPECTED.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY EXPECTED.

The Mayor's adherents base the prospects of success upon very important reasons; It is hoped to carry the State of New-Jersey next fall for the Republican electoral ticket, and to do this it is vital that the metropolis of the State should go Repub-William Wilson, of No. 173 New-York-ave. West Hoboken, attended the ball of the Ramsey Association at Haffich's Hail on Saturday night. While leaving the hall at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning he fell downstairs and broke a leg. He was removed to Christ Hospital on Jersey City Heights.

FIRE DESTROYS A DWELLING.

A two-story frame house at No. 607 Highpointave, West Hoboken, occupied by David Ross, wife and their eight children, was destroyed by fire late Saturday night. A lamp exploded soon after 10 o'clock, and in a short time the structure was ablaze. A part of the furniture was saved and the losses will probably not be more than \$1,000.

TRUE REPENTANCE.

EXTERNAL MANIFESTATIONS HAVE

The Rev. John Francis Morgan, pas Park Reformed Church of Jersey City, preached | cnoa sermon yesterday morning appropriate to the least five Republicans, but this is by no means Heart-Not the Garment," his text being from the

merciful, slow to anger and of great kindness, and Israel was guilty of rebellion and persistency in

sin. Punishment came, as it always must; and although they invited it by their lives, they writhed under the results. The well-known custom of rend ing the garments in time of grief, calamity, fear prophet teaches, "Rend your hearts and not your

Outward things have their uses. Forms are good and necessary. Our religion must have expression but the danger lies in manifesting what is not felt. Let the outward express the inward. Say Lord, Lord," only when we do His will, and God and men approve. Expression there must be, but the form of it is unimportant, if marked by sin

We are in the milist of the Lenten season have faid aside their dress suits, denied them selves the theatre and ball, and live on plainer Lenten lifea is not to look plous and repeat a few plunge into the gayeties of the world with more will God be satisfied with outward expressions of repentance six weeks out of fifty-two? To all ormal keepers of this season of humiliation God says. "Reware of outward religion alone, and rend your hearts and not your garments."

The text emphasizes sharply the need of inward life. All the Church machinery-ritual, hturgy. ordinances, forms, worship cannot save one s place, but unless they express life are worse that

nalities. The power of some religious is in appeal to the aesthetle faculty or the materia gling, but by God's help no one struggles righteous, but he cannot without living are nothing

course a living sacrifice, in the person of ctractives. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit, and a countrie heart." To all such according to the text, a royal welcome a assured, God delights to forgive and save, it is his nature to love and bless. He is gracious and mereiful, glow to anger and of great kindness. Transgressors of all classes are similing against love. If we are lost, the knowledge of this fact will addignestly to our sternal regret.

POLITICS IN LONG BRANCH.

THE REPUBLICANS CONCEDED TO MAVE A CHANCE OF WINNING.

Long Branch, March I (Special) It is generally believed that the Republicans stand an equal chance in electing their entire ticket at the township election to be held next week. Last night's and a strong ticket was nominated. Assemblyman C. A. Francis called the meeting to

in the field: Township Clerk, John W. Woolley: Freein the field: Township Clerk, John W. Woolley: Free-holder, James Campbell: Township Committeemen, H. R. Sherman and E. L. Woolley: Overseer of the Poor, E. T. Smith: Commissioner of Appeals, P. H. Huelles: Surveyors of the Highway, D. R. Clark, J. T. Britton and J. A. Eaton; Justice of the Peace, A. D. Van Foren, G. H. Slocum, George H. Green and Robert Potter; constables, I. L. Smith, Charles Croxson, J. C. Laird and D. R. Mauchan. The Democratic primary will be held on Wednes-day evening.

## MR. BECKER WORKS MIRACLES.

AFTER GIVING WILLIAM FEISTER A NEW LEASE OF LIFE, HE CURES ANOTHER MAN.

New-Brunswick, March 1 (Special) - The Tribune on Tuesday last told of the remarkable cure of William Feister, an old man living in Throop-ave., this city, who, after an illness of weeks and at the point of death, as he believes, was brought back life through the mysterious influence exerted by the presence and words of an old friend, Rudolph H. Becker, who had called in to see him. Another manifestation of the same extraordinary vivifying influence was given by Mr. Becker on Thursday

Michael Haberman, a boarding-house keeper in Nellson-st., had been seriously ill for several days with heart trouble. He suffered acutely and his condition was critical on Thursday. Having heard of Feister's cure, friends of Haberman induced Mr. Becker to see the sick man, which he did at 9 o'clock that evening. Becker entered the room, grasped Haberman's hand, looked him intently a moment in the eye and, speaking a few cheering words, told him he would get we'l. He soon had Words, told him he would get well. He soon had liaberman interested in mutual schemes for the future and the sick man expressed himself as feeling better. Haberman has continued to improve and bears willing testimony to the nature and effect of the influence and force which Mr. Becker exerted upon him.

It is doubtful if Mr. Becker fully appreciates the mysterious power which has been instrumental in restoring to health two men apparently on the verge of the grave. In speaking of the care of Feister he said:

"I remember how my father had been taken off

reige of the grave. In speaking of the cure of Feister he said:

"I remember how my father had been taken off a deathbee in Germany years ago by an anexpected visitor, who knew some magic cure. I took hold of Feister's hand and attered three words which I learned in the Fatherland, and numediately he got brighter, listened to me and laughed over all the jokes I told him."

Feister's improvement has been continuous and he waits daily around the house. Mr. Becker has received numerous letters about his power and demands for his talismanic touch. Mr. Becker is a hotel-keeper in this city, a proprietor of two or three patent medicines and a member of the City Hoard of Water Commissioners.

Water Commissioners.

KICKED OUT OF A WAGON. Edward Miller and John Frank, of Guttenburg,

went out driving yesterday morning behind a trisky horse, owned by Frank's brother. The animal stopped short in Bergealine-ave, and indulged in a series of kicks. The dashboard was broken, and Miler was literally kicked out of the wagon. His leg was badly injured.

The borse dashel off, kicking as he ran, and was caught when one of his hind legs became entangled in the broken wagon. FIRST GUN IN THE CAMPAIGN.

MR. LEBKUECHER'S ADMINISTRATION THE REV. DR. MORGAN'S SERMON ON RUTHERFORD REPUBLICANS NOMINATE COUNTY OFFICES.

Rutherford, March 1 (Special).-With an election which involves the control of the Bergen County Balard of Freeholders only ten days off, politics has ocen unusually quiet, the Republicans apparently reiting content in the knowledge that the or one year has been in their hands. Eight Free holders are to be chosen-most of them in close ownships-and of the retiring members five are Republicans. To retain a majority in the govern General conditions favor the election of a

The Republicans of Rutherford did their share well-known sentiment found in Joel II. In "And toward a Republican victory last night at a well well-known sentiment found in Joel B. 162.

rend your heart and not your garments, and ture unto the Lord your God, for He is gratious and more full slow to anger and of great kindness, and holder Charles R. Soley, one of the ablest and most more full slow to anger and of great kindness, and popular members of the Board. Mr. Soley received the largest majority on the ticket when he ran bree years ago The primary also names a ticket for local officers

Councilman Andrew H. Teeple, chairman of the Finance Committee, was renominated practically in the contest for the renom nation of the other Councilman on the ticket, Ellis nain, of men of exceptional qualifications for the loca, as follows: Commissioner of Appeals, Thomas linyle; Surveyors of Highways, Robert M. Watso and Cornellus Collins; Overseer of the Poor, George K. Thomas; poundkeeper, Peter Dammers; co dable, Philander II, Johnson,

committee of the Council were placed on the ticket, follows. General borough, \$10,750, roads, \$2,500; hydrant rents, \$1,725; extra fire appliances, \$500; to retire assessment map certificate, \$600. The Dem primary will be held on Thursday night. At exent the difficulty seems to be to get enough andidates to make up a ticket.

The Berken township Republican primary will be on Thesday night, in Kastell's Hall, Walling-Stremons efforts are being made to induce indier Franz Fritsch to accept a renomination, e redeemed the township from the Democracy years ago. If he declines, the nomination go to Charles R. Stewart, one of the borough reliment or William De Vogel, the borough as-tr. The Saidie River township primary will also sid on Tuesday night. The chances seem to be Lot Europe. Butherford, Saidie River, and

COMMUTERS AND "PUNKIN-DUSTERS" HE APPROACHING ELECTION BRINGS A RE

ngs" for the election of township and borough a believe that history will repeat itself crough, with its 163 vates. The result of the local the fight resulting in a lawsuit ov torship. The latter declared that Charles ckenbush was elected, while the former held hat I. H. Herring was the legal custodian of the

red a decision in favor of Mr. Quackenbush, who as been receiving the taxes of all who would pay this number is confined chiefly to representa-of his own party, the feeling between the two-ons, being as intense that many 'Communers' a to pay their public indesidences to a 'Pour-tustet,' although he is backed by the Supreme

he is itemed, the nearlest faxpayer in the bor, leads those who refuse to recognize Collects, kenhoush. He is followed by Councilman J. I as and sores of other citizens. As a result of they are all posted by Mr. Quickenhoish as desents, and return made to the County Clerk, ing the tax a lien upon their property. If the not paid within the legical limit, a warrant will end and nearly one-half the property in the gli will be advertised for sale, until the transparent of the transparent of the sale, and a second or the sale and the sale and a sale

"THE DISAGREEABLE MAN."

THE REV. RABOTEAU DESCRIBES HIM IN ALL HIS FORMS AND TRAITS.

sagreeable Man" was the subject of th "is a living instance of a violation of the Gospel code of behavior." The term man he used in its generic sense, for women are not always angels. Some people are so notoriously disagreeable," he said, "so wholly uncongental and intolerable that they leave a bight everywhere. We find them in the shops, office, parlor, street and church." The first of the disagreeable men he mentioned was the ill-mannered man. "Rude men cannot be men of noble character," proceeded the minister. "Even though Christianity polish up their lives, the lin-gering traces of a coarse, slovenly spirit will streak their plety with sin and human weakness. Many noted literary and scientific men have been habitnoted literary and scientific men have been habitnally rude. We may enjoy their works, but not
their personal company. The fill-mannered man
be characterized as the embodiment of selfishness,
volgarity and commonness. The second on his list
was the patronizing man, "hose condescending
mertals who try to make you feel how little you
are and look down on you from a pedestal."
Among the official to be not with its social
life, he depicted the social snob, the conceited
man, and the intellectual pedant, of whom he remarked! "Some of the biggest foois in this world
have graduated from coneges, and some of the
brainlest rien have graduated from the plough,
factury and bench." Other types mentioned were
the stubborn man, who, he said, does more harm
in home and church than twenty ordinary, misguided men, the morose, the unprogressive, the
yealous, the stupid, the foppish, and the lazy man,
the glutton and the buffoon. He closed with a pictore of the exalted type of perfect manhood, the
Christ of Nazareth, and closed by saying: "A living
model entering into our most pressic relations, developing us into His likeness and similitude till all
the world is sweetened by His sprit."

## A FEMALE MARAUDER CAUGHT.

PATERSON HAS A WOMAN WHO FORCIBLY ENTERS A HOUSE AT NIGHT.

Paterson, March 1 (Special).-Jeanette Phillis, well-known character, was committed to jail by Recorder Senior this morning, charged with breaking and entering with intent to steal. Mrs. Josia's P. Doremus, of No. 70 Pearl-st., retired early on Saturday night, and was awakened by a crash of glass. Mrs. Doremus called Maggle Hagen, her servant girl, and together they descended to the par-lor, where they found a large pane of glass shat-tered and a strange woman crouching in the corner. Silverwave had been taken from the shieboard and laid hear the broken window. Mrs. Deremus ran back upstairs, while the hired girl screamed for help and the police Fireman Richard Shingtand, at-tracted by her cries for assistance, ran in, but the woman had disappeared. Diligent search located her hiding in a clothespress in the kitchen. She was taken to Police Headquarters, and when arraigned tats morning declared she had been drinking heavily and got into the wrong house by mistake. vant girl, and together they descended to the par-

ROBBED AND ASSAULTED IN HIS SHOP. A NEWALK CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH TWO ROUGHS.

Yee Sing, a laundryman, doing business in Frank in-st, near Mulberry-st, was assaulted and robbed by two men in his laundry late on Saturday night.

Yee Sing was sitting alone in his laundry, counting his receipts for the night, when two men entered. Thinking they were customers, the Chinaman paid no particular attention to them. One of the men stepped quickly forward and dealt the laundry man a blow on the head with a hummer, felling money from the cash drawer and ran out of the laundry. Wah Hing, the partner of Yee Sing,

laundry. Wah Hing, the partner of Yee Sing, was returning to the laundry, and the two men ran against him in making their escape. Severai persons saw the robbers running and got a good view of them.

A policeman heard Wah Hing's shouts for help after he had discovered his partner lying insensible on the floor, and hastened to the place. An ambulance was called, and the injured Chinaman was taken to the hospital. It was said there that the blow had not caused a fracture of the skull and that he would recover. His assailants had evidently watched the laundry for the purpose of robbery and taken advantage of the temporary absence of their victim's partner to carry it out.

EX-GOVERNOR NEWELL.

HIS VALUABLE WORK IN THE OLD UNION LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

SOME OF THE MEN WHO WERE WITH HIM-COM PLAINTS FROM AN OLD-TIME REPUBLICAN REGARDING THE CHANGE IN

Your several articles relative to the first

To the Elitor of The Tribune.

Republican Governor of New-Jersey, with ex-Governor William A. Newell's letter in to-day's issue, remind me of a portion of Governor Newell's life that remained unmentioned in those articles. For many years I was the second vicepresident of the National Council, Union League f America, representing the State of Florida in that organization. During those years Governor Neweil was the efficient head of its Executive Committee, and later was the president of the League and through the indefatigable labors of that committee many of the Southern States were saved to the Republican party and many of the Northern States were held intact. Among those who were active, always working, in season and out I can recall Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania; lovernor Claffin, of Massachusetts; Governor Jewei as; Governor Perham, of Maine; Governor Parsons ma: United States Senator A. Ames, of Mississippi General Daniel Ullman, of New-York, and last, but not least, that untiring, zealous and unflinching Republican, Captain Charles W. Godard, of Brook cunions or in executive sessions, Governor Newell as an important factor, an able presiding officer, aim, dignified, but full of push and lofty patriot-

But few of the old "U. L. A." are left, and when But few of the old "L. L. A." are left, and when happen to meet them, we only compare notes between the present League organization and that old League upon which President Lincoin and General Grent, as I have heard them say, did as much toward the preservation of the Union as did the Army, for they well knew that the N. U. L. of A. had a membership of 2,000,000, and that no one could become a member of it until he took an oath that he would protect the Union at all hazards.

There are hundreds like myself that cannot wear

one could become a member of it units are coase an oath that he would protect the Union at all hazards.

There are hundreds like myself that cannot wear the Grand Army of the Republic hadge, that paraded the streets of New-York and Brooklyn during those draft fots, and it seems but yesterday since many of us patrolled Brooklyn Heights to protect Plymouth Church and the residence of Brooklyn's greatest citizen—Henry Ward Beecher. It may be that forty years working in the ranks of the Republican party has dimmed my eyes to the men that are now enjoying its course, but it does seem that the times now calloudly for men of the stamp of Newell. Claffin, Perham, Jewell and their associates to reorganize the old League and to place upon its banner, "orinchies, not men," "honor, not trickery." Seek men to fill the offices and not to be dictated to by office-holders and other seekers. A League, not one on paper, but one of decided opinions, one that would create a new public sentiment, that would demand of, not follow, the organization now existing. This communication has been drawn forth by your articles on ex-Glovernor Newell. How much of temps of the stamp of the stamp of the war and early Republicanism, those who took unheard of parts during the great drama of the war and early Republicanism, those who carried men upon their shoulders into prominence, many who are classed as State leaders to-day, those who could not and cannot to-day influence enough of voters in their own election district to send them to a convention of any sort' Still our old party sits down quiety and is dictated to apparently by those men. Why? Because they can talk—that is all—talk. EDWIN A. STUDWELL.

HIS SERVICES AT A CRITICAL TIME. GOVERNOR NEWELL'S THREE TERMS IN CON-GRESS-STRENGTH OF THE "AMER-

BUANT VOTE

To the Elitor of The Tribune. I observe that you have fallen into the error of stating that ex-Governor Newell, of New-Jersey, "erryel three terms in Congress after" the expira-tion of his Gubernatorial term. In this you have peated the mistake of a South Jersey gentleman whose reminiscences of the Governor went the aunds of the State press a few months ago.

Newell served three terms in Congress, but two of those were in earlier Congresses see his own reference to "the XXXth Congress" in 's published letter. He was first elected to be House of Representatives in 1846, and was among the youngest members of that body. He succeeded a Democrat, and was re-elected in 1848. It was not his nomination, but divided in its support of Presi-His majority was nearly 3,000 ver Colonel William C. Alexander, one of the

dential candidates. His majority was nearly 3,000 over Colonel William C. Alexander, one of the ablest and most popular Democrats ever supported for public office in this State, and yet, as he truly says, the Republican vote, as pelled for Fremont and Daylon, scarces, went half-way toward his election, notwithstanding Judge Daylon's great popularity in his native State. Without having the figures before me, I think I am approximately correct in stating that the so-called "American" vote was larger than the Republican, and little is hazarded in daying that no man save William A. Newell could have held the discordant elements together. His conduct of the canvass was superb, and the result abundantly vindicated the wisdom of his selection for the leadership.

He was elected to Congress for the third time in 184, again succeeding a Democrat, and giving a good account of himself in his discriminating support of the reconstruction measures of that crucial period. As the Governor takes occasion to remark, his chief reliance was always on the people in contradistinction to the politicians. In every instance he was nominated to stand for popular support after conspiruous failures to elect preceding nominees, and it can be truly said of him that he fully and faithfully discharged every public duty imposed upon him. As the uncompremising opponent of the extension of human slavery, and as the originator of the Infe-Saxing Service; as an honored and successful Chief Magistrate, and as the originator of the laft-Saxing Service; as an honored and successful Chief Magistrate, and as the originator of the last to look, Governor Newell deserves to take unquestioned rank among New-Jersey's most distinguished public men.

Trenton, N. J. Feb. 25.

MACKIN IS IMPROVING.

THE DOUBLE MURDERER BEGINNING TO SHOW SIGNS OF NERVOUSNESS.

John Mackin, who murdered his wife and her mother, Bridget Connors, and slashed his own throat, is mending at the Jersey City Hospital. The effects of his debauch are vanishing, and with them effects of his debauch are vanishing, and with them is going his bravado, and he is beginning to betray symptoms of nervousners and fear.

When breakfast was offered him yesterday he refused to eat. Dr. Variek, the house physican, informed the patient that if he did not voluntarily eat food would be forced into him. A stomach pump was brought, and Mackin reconsidered his determination to starve himself and ate a little. He did not offer any resistance when the other meals were served, but a small amount of food satisfied him. A constant vigil is maintained to prevent him from reopening his wound.

Morris Connors, his wife's father, is making splendly progress and will recover. The bodies of Mackin's two victims will be buried to-day in the same grave.

A POLICEMAN'S LIFE THREATENED.

DAVID MORANCE HELD A BABE IN HIS ARMS WHILE RESETING ARREST.

Davet Morance, a grocer, of No. 423 Paterson ave., West Hoboken, one of twelve men who were fined \$20 for selling liquor without a license, disappeared a week ago and returned to his home ast Friday night. Policeman Gallord went to Morlast Friday night. Policeman Gallord went to Morance's home yesterday armed with a warrant, which he read to the grocer. Morance held a small chi'd in his arms. He told Gallord that he would kill him unless the officer left the house, and called joudly to Mrs. Morance to bring him an axe. Gallord made an exit, but returned soon with Policeman Murphy and arrested the grocer after a struggle. Morance was locked up. He was remanded on a charge of resisting an officer.

A BELLEVILLE CITIZEN DEAD.

Nicholas Kane, while dressing for breakfast this morning, dropped dead on the floor of his bedroom Death is supposed to have resulted from heart Death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure. The deceased was in good health and spirits, and up to a moment before had been talking with his wife. He was township Road and Sidewalk Inspector for several terms, and had been a resident of Belleville for over fifty years. Mr. Kane was sixty years old, and leaves a widow and three grown children.

ICE JAMMING IN THE DELAWARE. Phillipsburg, March 1 (Special).-The ice in the

Delaware River, from the Delaware Water Gap northward, broke during the night owing to the high water, and all day long has been rushing past this place at a ten-mile-an-hour rate. The break was due to high water caused by the heavy rains on Saturday. The tee is jamming at points below this place, but no serious results are anticipated.

SAYS HIS SON ROBBED HIM. Perth Amboy, March 1.-Fred Schlater was ar-

rested here last night on complaint of his father, Schlater is agent for Gottfried Krueger's Home Brewing Company, and he charges his son with systematically robbing him. The younger Schlater has been in jail a number of times. The complaint was made before Recorder Kant, who held Schlater for the Grand Jury.

JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

ELIZABETH.

Herman Kohlhoff, twenty-one years old, a boatn an, whose home is at No. 71 Coffey-st., Brooklyn. was struck with paralysis in First-st., this city, vesterday and was picked up by Policeman Higgins, who at first thought the man was drunk, and took him to the police station. When it was ascertained what really ailed him an ambulance was moned and he was removed to the General Hospital. His recovery is doubtful.

The pretty steam yacht Josephine, which is being built at Lewis Nixon's shippard, Elizabethport, for Mr. Widener, a wealthy Philadelphian, will be launched next Wednesday. The vessel is 225 feet long, and is being substantially fitted up with the latest modern improvements.

John Feeney and John Quartz, two coal thieves, were arrested here on Saturday for stealing coal by wholesale. The complaint against them was made by John B. Norton, the Central Railroad coal shipper at Elizabethport, who raid the prisoners had carted away many tons and had been engaged in the work for some time. They were committed to the county jail to await the Grand Jury's action. to the county jail to await the Grand Jury's action, Mrs. Bridget Grady, one of the oldest residents of Elizabethport, where she lived nearly half a century, was buried on Saturday. She was seventy-seven years old, and one of the founders of St. Patrick's Church. One of her sons is proprietor of the Railway House in Atlanta, Ga., while another is a prosperous builder in Savannah. Her only daughter lies seriously ill at her home in this city. Mrs. Grady's death was so sudden that she d'd not have a chance to make her will.

All the Catholic clergy of this city will go to

have a chance to make her will.

All the Catholic clergy of this city will go to Jersey City this morning to attend the obsequies of the late Rev. Patrick Hennessy, who, for several years, was pestor of St. Patrick's Church here, and founded the first Catholic temperance society ever started in Elizabeth. Father Hennessy did more than any one man to promote the cause of temperance among the Irish Catholic population of this city.

The Eccleston Lumber Company filed articles of incorporation here on Saturday with the clerk of Union County. The company's capital is \$19,000, and it will de business in New-Brighton and Rosebank, Staten Island, and Summit, N. J.

Staten Island, and Summit, N. J.

A horse and wagon belonging to Joseph Turner, of this city, were struck by a trolley-car at Elizabeth-port on Saturiay afternoon. The harness was stripped from the horse, the animal knocked down and the wagon badly smashed. The driver escaped unburt. The trolley-car was slightly damaged and the passengers shaken up by the collision.

Mrs. John Deprez, wife of ex-Alderman Deprez, of this city, died yesterday at her home. No. 846 Martin-st. She was forty-seven years cid and leaves several children.

The Fowler Car Works, on Third-st, here, which

The Fowler Car Works, on Third-st, here, which have been the two years, started up again on Sat-

JERSEY CITY. The store of John Dalrymple, a tobacconist, at No.

96 Harrison-ave., was entered by thieves early yesterday. The intruders carried away several oxes of tobacco and cigars. John Rector, colored, was arrested. His pockets were packed with stolen An overcost was stolen on Saturday from the

Pennsylvania House. It belonged to John Hawley, ne of the guests. Detectives Douglass and Pearson arrested on suspicion Charles McDougail. The nawntleket for the missing coat was found on him. The prisoner said he was forty-seven years old, & salesman, and lived in Philadelphia.

The prisoner said he was forty-seven years old, a salesman, and lived in Philadelphia.

Lizzie Carberry, a young woman living at No. 265 Grand-st., was arrested Saturday evening on complaint of Jacob Kuhn, of No. 147 Steuben-st, who accused her of stealing a gold watch valued at 560. She was employed as a servant by Kuhn.

Funeral services will be held this morning at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church over the remains of the late Rev. Father Patrick Hennessy. It is expected that Bishop Wigger and all the prominent pressts of the Newark Diocese will attend the solemn high mass of requiem. The remains were lying in state last night at the church, in charge of Security Council Catholic Benevolent Legion, of which he was a member. A large number of his parishiorers visited the church. It is anticipated that the crowd will be go great at the services that lickets were distributed yesterday at the rectory to the pewholders, who must be in the church at 9 o'clock thi; morning. At that hour the doors will be thrown open to the public. The solemn services will begin at 9:30.

Burglars visited Michael Kelleher's saloon, at Bay and Warren six, early yesterday and stole a revolver, \$10 and some liquors and cigars. The raid was discovered by Hugh McCormick, who notified the police. Patroiman Higgins arrested three thieves—Michael Hennessy, of No. 15 Exchange Place; James Hushes, No. 106 Brunswick-st., and Eugene Dowling, of No. 22 Winth-st. On Hennessy was found the stolen revolver and \$10.

Dincan Fletcher, twenty-two years old, of No. 27 Westervelt-st., while intoxicated yesterday, fell and struck his left eye on the corner of a stoop. The eye is so seriously injured that it is feared the sight has been totally destroyed. Fletcher was sent to the hospital.

Frank Phillips, thirty years old, of Roosevelt-st., New-York City, fell overboard at 1 o'clock yesterday morning from the bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry. He had been drinking, and staggered from the gangplank. Phillips was rescued by James McIlhenny, one o

THE ORANGES.

Mis. Laura Ann Doan died on Saturday after noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Curtiss, No. 5 Arlington-ave., East Orange, Mrs. Doan was born in Baltimore in 1816, and in 1839 she married J. Parker Doan, a prominent business man of St. Lows, who died in 1876. Mrs. Doan leaves five sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held at Mrs. Curtiss's house to-morrow afternoon

The Orange Club gave its first smoking concert

of the season in the clubhouse on Saturday evening. About one hundred and fifty memoers of the club About one hundred and fifty memoers of the club were present.

The new pumping station which has been put in for the relief of the residents in the high sections of the city was tested on Saturday afternoon by the Water Committee of the Common Council. The pump has a capacity of 1,000,000 gailons in twenty-four hours. The test was a success, the pump maintaining an equable pressure of sixty-five pounds at the highest point in the city.

The headquarters of Company K, 24 Regiment, is about to be removed from Orange to Montclair. Captain Thomas 14. Slack has been indefatigable in the attempt to raise the standard of the company, but found it impossible to do so. As soon as the official order comes the transfer will be made.

RICHTER IS STILL ALIVE.

THE DOCTORS HAVE NOT YET LOCATED THE BUL-LETS IN THE WOULD-BE MURDERER'S BODY.

Plainfield, Murch 1 .- John Richter, the shoemaker, who yesterday afternoon slightly wounded his wife in an attempt to kill her and his children, and then fired three shots into his own body is still alive. He is in the hospital and is still in a dangerous state. There is no hope of his recovery. The doctors have failed to locate the bullets. The wound ors have failed to locate the bullets. The wound inflicted by the bullet in Mrs. Richter's shoulder is painful, but not serious. She is at her home. The couple quarrelled frequently and three times they separated. Once before the husband attempted to kill his wife. Richter has been despondent for some time, owing to loss of a business and some real estate he owned. His life is insured for 25.500. He is a member of the Red Men and other organizations.

THE CORDOVA'S TRIAL POSTPONED. Perth Amboy, March 1.-Bad weather has delayed the work on the cruiser Cordova, and the trial trips may not be made before Wednesday Workmen have been busy all day painting and finishing the steamer. An electric searchight put in place on top of the pilot-house to-day.

HE WAS READY TO SETTLE THE TITLE.

From The Washington Star.

From The Washington's Itar.

One of Washington's lawyers used to practise in Kentucky, and tells good stories of his experience in the mountains of that State.

"I went to recover a tract of land in Bell County," he said, "and was met at the door of the cabin on the place by the man against whom I was instructed by my client, a widow, who held the claim through her deceased husband, to proceed. I accessed him, and explained the nature of my visit, being anxious to settle the matter peaceably if possible.

"Strange, he said, slowly, as he looked into the open fireplace meditatively; 'this hyar 'pears to be kin' o' bad business. I'm a peaceable man an' don't want no trouble with nobody. Dad fust cum hyar when I war a boy, an' thar seemed to be a heap of trouble 'bout the title. Then we didn' hyar no more 'bout the title dill dad war diad, when a fellar cum 'long an' thar war mo' trouble. He's burled jess beyant that thar poplar.

"Then two y'ar ago another cum at me, an' his widder, it seems, don't want ter drap it, an' hired yo' as a lawyer. I'm a peaceable man, stranger, an' don' want no trouble, but it seems to me this hyar title orter be settled by this time, 'cause I sin't got no time goin' to cou't' hout it. Thar ain't but one way ter settle it. I don' like ter hev no four with a woman, but I reckon I'll hev to, lessen yo' air willin' ter settle it with me right hyar.

"I excused myself from that mode of settling it, and upon reporting to my client, she refused to allow a suit to be brought, so the man's title can be regarded as settled."

HE HAD TRIED TO DO TOO MUCH.

From The Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

Old Brother Wilkins was up before the church for getting drunk. It was a rare thing for Brother Wilkins to have such a charge against him, and he was the picture of humiliation as he arose to "fess up." "Brethren," he began, "I am shorely sorry for what I have done. I admit that I had more than I could carry, and I deeply regret that I didn't make two loads of it instead of one,"